

Fast and Interesting Play Results in No Score for Either Side

A football game in which the old style of line-plunging prevailed almost exclusively, was that between the McKinley High School and Punahou second teams on Alexander Field yesterday afternoon, and which resulted in neither side scoring. The play was fast and furious from start to finish, and was uninteresting from only one standpoint, due to the fact that before the middle of the first quarter each eleven was able to interpret its opponent's signals, and

quarter each eleven was able to interpret its opponent's signals, and consequently what might have been brilliant plays were broken up. Aside from this defect it was a good game—the way through; each man played for all he was worth, and it was a continual fight from one end of the field to the other, but neither team could succeed in carrying the ball over its opponent's goal line.

The first quarter was given over to warming up, and in the second the ball was put into play on the High's 30-yard line in their possession. Ernest Wicke, right halfback for Mchinley, got away for some good gains, but his liability to start fast was against him. A punt from the High's was deceived by Yap on the Pun's 35-yard line, and between the Punahou backs, the ball was advanced well into the High's territory. Here the High's hacks, the ball was advanced well into the High's territory. Here the Highs took a big brace and prevented the collegians from securing the covered touchdown, and when the ball went over the Highs punted out. Some exceedingly bad work on the part of School Saturday being the first game.

or From the Highs and the ball went passes. The Punahou team is practising every evening in preparation for the game Saturday, and from all standpoints it will be a warmly-conatched. Donald Brown, captain of tested game. unahou seconds, went into the during the last half, and his game during the last half, and his tackling was a feature of that period.
Other Punahou players who did creditably good work were Yap, Mott-Smith, Farrington, Kong, Brown, Landley and Kim Wal. The brunt of the work on the High team rested on Wicke, Bent, Bush, Amana, Wong and Rosehill. The rivalry between the highs and the Puns has now been fully established, and the football fans may be assured of some lively games before it is decided which of the two schools has the best reserve

| Bent (captain) | Farrington |
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| | R. E. |
| Carter | Cooper |
| Ting | R. T. Lyman |
| | R. G. |
| Olen | Molr |
| | C. |
| Long | L. G. Johnson |
| Tong | King |
| A WAR COLLEGE | L. T. |
| Rosehill | Lindley |
| Bush | L. E. Bertelmann |
| Dusti | Q. B. Bertelmann |
| Wong | Mott-Smith |
| | R. H. B. |
| Wicke | Yap |
| | L. H. B. Brown (cantain) |

F. B. Subs-Punahou: Tuttle, Bromley Winter, Pong, Lum Kim, Ballentyne. McKinley: Khi Fong, En Fon, Hawkins and Ah Hin.

Score-McKinley 0, Punahou 0. Officials-Glenn Jackson, referee Frank Midkiff, umpire: A. Quintal.

Next game-Oahu College vs. Mc-Kinley High School, first game of the interscholastic series, October 18, 3:40 o'clock, Alexander field. Admis-

sion, 25 cents. TY COBB AND DAUBERT

ARE BATTING KINGS

[By Latest Mail] CHICAGO.-Complete but unofficial batting averages compiled today show that Ty Cobb is the real leader in the American League, and Jake for Boys and McKinley. Everybody is Daubert is virtually the top man in for Boys and McKiniey. Everybody is the National League. Complete rec- looking forward to this contest with ords for the season for the first four keen interest, for little is known of men in each league

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Cobb, Detroit ... 115 435 169 .388
Jackson, Cleve. . . 149 533 197 .468
Speaker, Boston . . 141 522 199 .364
LEXINGTON, Ky.—The world's record for a 2-year-old trotting geld-

JIMMIE HIND ONE OF THE RELIABLE **PUNAHOU PLAYERS**



One of the few Punahou second ceedingly bad work on the part of the O. C. center put the Puns back several yards, and the ball went over with the Highs 20 yards from their opponents goal. The Highs advanced the ball until within 7 yards of the line, when time was called for the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Puns kicken to the Highs, and the ball was put into serimmane on the latters 40 yard line. One good run was made when Pap, at Punthon, received a passe from the Highs and the ball went passes. The Punahou team is prac-

Drop-Kicks and Punts

closest which has ever been played on be something doing all the time."

The McKinleyites were out in full A C force and under the direction of Max Bolte, cheer leader, they did some good yelling.

Cheer Leader Emory was also out and after the supporters of the Buff

For the High School, Wicke played a good game. He made a number of long gains through right tackle, and was all there when it came to tack-

Yap played a brilliant game for Oahu while he was in the game. He was taken out in the second quarter on account of a severe blow he had received while tackling.

er when it comes to tackling. He Pacific coast university football manproved the strongest man on Puna- agement invited the Michigan eleven hou's secondary defense, and was to play a game at Seattle in Decemright there all the time.

passes were tried, nearly all being sectional game, but the faculty reunsuccessful.

and it was usually the other side that recovered the ball.

Kim Wai's long end run looked for time like a clear field.

Cooper made a nice tackle when he caught Wicke on a bluff forward pass

Edmund Wong made some neat tackles for McKinley.

Among the best linemen which Punahou has is Johnson, left guard. He played a nervy game and blocked Mc-Kinley's bucks through right guard time after time.

show that Ty Cobb is the real leader | The next game of the second team the H. S. F. B. team, which has been training hard under cover of Kaimu-

McKinley Boosters Will Stir Up Enthusiasm for Their **Initial Game**

Students of the McKinley High school, members of the Alumni, and Black and Gold boosters in general, will eather in the school assembly hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to participate in the first rally to be held in Honolulu on the eve of an important game of the interscholastic series.
The purpose of the rally is to arouse
a higher standard of spirit and ginger among the students and alumni, in order that they may form themselves into a well-oiled and smooth-working rooting section to cheer the High gridiron warriors on to a possible victory in the initial contest with Punahcu Saturday afternoon. The manner in which the rooting

section of the High School has con-ducted itself so far this season is evi-dence that the student body of Mc-Kinley has come to realize what lusty tin-panning means to a team in the field. Maximilian Julius Bolte, yeli leader and school boss, is not satisfied with this, however, as he wished to secure the lung service of all the old grads of McKinley and he takes the opportunity through these columns to request all former members of the school to be present at the rally, as well as to attend the games and give their support. A program has been arranged for the evening, the first part of which will include several stunts which the more active students have arranged. Following this will come alinging and cheering practice, led by Bolte and his constituents, and speeches. Those scheduled to talk are Edward Tracy, Valentine Marcal-

view, while the team members will have something interesting to relate. "The members of the alumni, as well as all other McKinley boosters, will find it worth their while to at-tend the rally," said Yellmaster Bolte this morning, "and I am anxious to see a large turnout. I expect every

will talk from the coaches' point of

(By Latest Mail)

NEW YORK .- According to word received from the Washington alumthe proposed University of Washington-University of Michigan football Donald Brown takes after his broth- game being played this season. The ber. It is understood that Coach Yost and Capt. Patterson were in-Throughout the game a number of clined to favor the idea of the interfused to grant the necessary leave of absence. Washington, however, may Both teams did a lot of fumbling send its eleven to the Middle West for a final game this season if the record of the team warrants such a

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

In the line of golf, the president's rophy will be played for at the Country Club next Saturday and Sun-

SPECIAL TRAIN

Donovan-Carlin

Walters-Rountree **Boxing Bouts** Leaves at 7:10 p. m. Friday,

Schofield Barracks

DAVID KAHALEWAI OF HIGH SCHOOL IS DEPENDABLE MAN



lino, Goach P. N. Foisom, Goach Gienn Jackson, William Rosa, and several members of the team. Trecy and Marcalling are old foothall men of McKiniev and "Bill' Rosa is perhaps the best halfback which that school ever turned out. These veterans will impress upon the members of the team's knowledge of the way in which they conducted themselves on the gridiron. Folsom and Jackson will talk from the coaches, point of the game with Oahu College Saturday. ege Saturday.

Sport Notes

A wireless dispatch from Cincinnati confirms the report that Joe Tinker will remain manager of the Reds Yesterday's game was one of the school spirit to be present. There will ry Hermann and Tinker will meet in the eastern city Sunday and discuss the plans for the coming season, and

> After eight rounds of uninterest. Society will turn out in force to middleweight, was awarded the de- a benefit. Arrangements are nearing cision over Billy Papke, the former completion and the committee in middleweight champion, in Sat. Louis charge promises all a good time. The last night, according to a wireless Outrigger Club has donated its pa-

ed a decision overly Charley Miller, will furnish the necessary music. the San Francisco pugilist, on a foul at Boston last night in the third round JOHNNY KILBANE of their scheduled 12-round contest. Referee Flaherty warned Miller in ni here, there is still some chance of the second, and disqualified him in the third for hitting low, awarding he decision to Ross.

Honolulu football fans are looking forwaru with interest to the first game of the interscholastic series between Punahou and the McKinley which was sworn out by the boy's High School on Alexander Field Saturday afternoon. Both teams are evenly matched, and the game should cause of a dispute over a bicycle givbe hotly contested.

It is rumored that the Honolulu School for Boys and McKinley High ter. These two men, who have been School second teams will meet on out of the game for several days bea curtain-raiser for the first game of against Bates this week. the championship series.

Snewdon of Pittsburg has resigned as captain of the Yale varsity crew. Thomas B. Denegre of New Orleans. has been chosen to succeed him. This baseball commission reinstated playannouncement was made at a meet- er Monte Phyl to good standing in oring of the Blue oarsmen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Twenty-one

Team Handicapped by Illnes Among Players, and Subs May Play

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence OAHU COLLEGE, Oct. 16. - Fro the looks of things at present, an looking back into the past, it is sai to pick Oahu College as the winner of the game to be played Saturday affer noon between Oahu College and Mo Kinley. Captain William Inman sure of the game and every man Punahou is looking forward to anot er big score.

The way the Townies handled His School last Saturday made the Oah ans sit up and take notice. The Pu-nahou boys expected the McKinleyites to play all over the Town seconds and, beside being surprised at the good showing the Townies made, they were doubtful over the showing that their coming opponents made. They figure that if they can do what they please with the team that held down McKinley to the score of 7 to 0, in scrimmage without their two regular haives, that they ought to pile up a big score when they meet the supporters of the Black and Gold. The High School can hardly expec

thes. Those scheduled to talk sinley team last year, and this sea to turn out for practise the last few days. Allan Renton, tackle, has been alternating at half. captain, who plays the opposite tackle, has also been out of sorts. These team to the extent that it will not

HUI NALU WILL BE HOSTS AT DANCE OCTOBER 25

The members of the members of the Hui Nalu Club will be hosts at a masquerade dance at the Outrigger Club on Saturday evening, October 25, the proceeds to be devoted to replenishing the club's treasury, which has decreased materially owing to the heavy demands on it due to sending the plans for the coming season, and Duke Kahanamoku and a club swimit is said that Tinker will sign his ming team to the mainland to participate in the aquatic sports at the Portola in San Francisco.

ing fighting, Masty Rowan of St. Lou- attend the dance, it is believed, on is, who recently acquired fame as a account of the fact that the affair is of the Denver team of the Western vilion free of charge for the occa-sion, and a number of the members of Tony Ross of Pittsburg was award. the Hui Nalu, led by Ernest Kaal,

IS ARRESTED

[By Latest Mail] arrested today on a warrant charging him with assaulting 11-year-old Charles Chambers. The warrant, mother, Mrs. Clara Chambers, cuarges Kilbane attacked the boy been tae lad's elder brother for services in keeping a record of press clippings concerning the champion.

Alexander Field Saturday afternoon as cause of injuries, are expected to play

NEW YORK .- J. R. Capablanca Allan Renton, the Punahou tackle, the Cuban chess champion, left on will probably be unable to partici- the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria for St. pate in Saturday's game on account of . etersburg, via London and Paris, to illness. Renton is one of the College's fill his post as chancellor to the Cumainstays, and his loss will be keenly ban consulate in Russia. On his way from London to St. Petersburg he will met some of the chess masters NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Charles N. who are to participate in the international chess congress at Havana.

CINCINNATI, O.—The national

ganized baseball, and held that he was a member of the New York National League team. No fine was in hits secured by the Cincinnati Nation. flicted. Phyl was one of the memal baseball club, tell the story of why bers of a California State League lieve the Honolulus will lift the cup. the visitors defeated the local Ameri- club at the time it was taken into orcan Association club, 15 to 9, in a ganized baseball, and these men sad slow, uninteresting exhibition game, the right to ask the commission for game after the match? reinstatement after three years from CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard's the time the league was declared to shoe, varsity line, which was not satisfac- be in good standing. Phyl was retory to the coaches in the football leased by the New York National of practice, I think I did fairly well, eh?

ALLEY SERIES STARTS AT 'Y'

night's inter-island games Last night's inter-island games opened the fall season on the "Y" bowling alleys—the Honolulus vs. Maui and the Oahus vs. Kauai. Throughout the evening the "Joys" were in evidence, although many of the rollers, lacking practice, were away below form.

For the Honolulus, Winne gathered in the honors for high score, rolling 220. Kentner copped the high average with 185, Chamberlain of the Oahus carried away both high score and average and easily out-played his teammates.

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The scores:

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* The scores of Mani and Kauai are to be received by mail and will

This city is said to be one of the best paseball towns in the circuit, and with the team playing fairly well, the returns to the promoters have been returns to the promoters have been large. The negotiations that led to the sale were opened in midsummer, when McGill stopped here on a trip East, and made an offer for the club.

At that time, it is said, Myer held out

McGill for year had been president are to begin work at once towards

WRESTLE AND RIOT [By Latest Mail]

OAKLAND, Cal.—Half the populs tion of the little suburban town of CLEVELAND, O.—Johnny Kil- which the Hayward pavilion was parger, and with his wife started to Calbane, featherweight champion, was tially wrecked by a thousand scram- ifornia to seek a new home and a new bling spectators of a wrestling match. vocation. Joseph Mendoza, billed as the champion of California, and Gus Pappas were the wrestlers. Mendoza tried for two hours and twenty minutes to throw Pappas, lost his tem-per and gouged Papas in the eye. Pappas came back with a blow that he's had his share of good luck." drew blood from Mendoza's nose, and the free-for-all was on. A riot call was turned in and it OUIMET QUITS GOLF; took Sheriff Barnett and six deputies-

to break up the crowd. Nobody knows who won. For the purpose of forming a

schedule which will lead to playing off the three-cornered tie which prevails between the Coast Defense, Ha- goil for the remainder of the season walls and Stars, a meeting of the di- and has cancelled a number of enrectors of the Oahu League has been gagements that had been tentatively called for 7:30 o'clock this evening.

use about 150,000,000 wooden ties each solutely necessary, says his physic-

Girls' Basketball Series Opens with Well-Played Game at Oahu College

Juniors 16, Seniors 8. In the first game of the Oahu Colege girls' inter-class basketball series the juniors defeater the seniors eas-

the juniors defeater the seniors easily by a score of 16 to 8. The game was well played on the part of the juniors and they showed in many ways that they had the superior team.

Miss Mele Williams, captain of the juniors, made many points for her team at forward. She played a good game and the senior guards were not able to keep par from theories. game and the senior guards were not able to keep her from throwing a basket when she pleased. At guard Miss Mary Forest handled her position admirably. She played all around the senior forwards and kept the ball away from her side most of the time. For the seniors, Miss Elizabeth Woods, captain, played a good game at center. Her work was good throughout the game.

at center. Her work was throughout the game.

The next game of this series he played Friday between the at and the sophomores. The sophomore the captainty of him Mar Veigh, have been developing a team and it looks like that should win. The seniors will hard and if the sophs do win only be through a hard game.

PERLEY HORNE SAYS THE 'Y' WANTED EXCHANGE OF-TEACHER AND COACH

The Y. M. C. A. meretary who gave ittached to it which the "Y"

STAR HARVARD TACKLE

sity eleven of 1911 and a didate for end on the proson team, probably will football again.

generally was conceded that all the Indianapolis players were individually among the best in the league. They could not play together, however, and lost regularly.

Harvard-Princeton game two ago and the injury kept him the game last year. Under the game last year. Under the game last year to allow the game last year to allow the game last year. Under the game last year to allow the game last year. Under the game last year to allow the game found too weak to allow the play with reasonable safety.

ineligibility of Smith, has let, vard with only three available instead of the seven who started th

WITHOUT DECISION DEATH TOO CLOSE: AVIATOR QUITS FAME

CHICAGO.-Jimmy Ward, the avis Hayward are nursing black eyes, bro-ken heads and barked shins today as any other person, has returned his the result of a free-for-all fight in Curtiss biplane to his Chicago mana-

"I haven't lost my nerve," Ward. "I have simply come breathing on the neck of the aviator and when a fellow has beaten the reaper by a length of 1,800 times

NERVES ARE SHATTERED

BOSTON.-Francis Ouimet, the youthful winner of the United States open golf championship, has, by the advice of his physicians, abandoned made for him on the Pacific Coast the coming winter. He is on the verge of The railroads of the United States a nervous breakdown, and rest is ab

BOWLING ALLEY CHAT

CAPTAIN SCOTTY-Although it's a little early to prognosticate, if be-CAPT. CHAMBERLAIN - Years do not always handicap. I'm 61 and going strong. Do any of you young roosters want to bowl an exhibition

WINNE-Rietow came all the wy in from Kaimuki without his borse-KENTNER-I may be bowling over my head, but for an old stiff out

Vingling. Brook... 37 60 24 400 ing, when Judge Jones, driven by H. Dubert, Brooklyn 139 509 182 359 M. Childs, trotted a mile in 2:12%.

Hyatt, Pittshurg... 52 71 25 352 The last quarter was done in 31½

Cravath, Philadel. 151 539 174 323 seconds.

Returning immediately after the bouts. Game with the University of Maine last Saturday, was greatly strength in the Coacnes in the football league team, but joined the California State League instead of reporting to the team to which he was released. How was not state League instead of reporting to the team to which he was released. So the team to which he was released. The commission held that he revertable to the team to which he was released. The commission held that he revertable to the New York Nationals.

Turnbull, who is first choice for cen. ROSE—A little practice, an individual ball and then watch my smoke. CLARK—That Maul bunch is a hard nut to crack. They have a bad